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## RUNS AMOK, MURDERS 10, THEN FLEES

California Rancher Goes  
Crazy With Gun and  
Hatchet

PAINTFIELD, Calif., Aug. 22.—Ten children were slain and one seriously wounded when Loy Young, a cook, ran amok on the Wong Lee ranch, five miles from here, today.

Being a rifle and a hatchet, he killed Wong Lee, his wife and three small children. Four others, and three other children, were wounded. The cook, who was employed on the ranch for the last month, then fled in a car, leaving the family brandishing his weapons, and the others, ranch workers, were wounded.

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## FIRE BUG AT WORK IN ONT.

GRUPEL, Ont., Aug. 22.—A mysterious "fire bug" was again setting Grupele property owners on fire. The fact that officials of the provincial fire marshal department are in the city, conducting an investigation, shows that the fire bug is still at work.

During the past few weeks, a large number of fires, some showing evidence of incendiary origin, have occurred in the city. Attempts were made to trace the fires to private homes, but so far no serious damage has been done.

## The Weather

Local Forecast—Fair and Cool. Light to moderate breeze. Thursday, 23, lower temperature falling, 55 to 60. Source Thursday 5:30, 56; 5:45, 57.

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# "We Must Needs Die, and Are as Water Spilt on the Ground, Which Cannot Be Gathered Up Again"

Today's Text is suggested by Rev. Ernest S. Mathews, Church of the Nazarene.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. E. M. Glowa, First Ukrainian Presbyterian Church.

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THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FORTUNATE EDMONTON

For other and less favored parts of the world, these are stormy days. Seldom does a week pass but the news wires carry a story of desolation and death caused by unrelenting elements.

Last week it was a volcano in the Dutch East Indies that erupted suddenly, taking toll of a thousand lives and utterly devastating six or more villages. Last week it was a rainstorm and hurricane that lashed the Florida coast, completing, physically, the destruction of the values that was begun a few years ago by frantic speculation. Yesterday it was a tornado that swept across the prairie states of America, killing and maiming, and causing property damage estimated in the millions.

With news of these tragic events to hand there is another reason for rejoicing in this district. Seldom if ever have storms of such proportions as these come to harass the people of Alberta.

## CHECKS TO FLYING

In spite of all the epoch-making feats of flying with which a sensation-loving public has been lulled in recent months there is no doubt that most of the world today still regards the airplane as a means of transport to be feared, not perfected and tested before being accepted.

A flight like that of Lindbergh, of Kingsford Smith, or Byrd takes place and the world regards the plane in a new light. Here, it says, in effect, is something we have not realized. If a plane can be navigated across the Pacific, the Atlantic, or over the North Pole, it can, in safety, negotiate short air mail and passenger routes.

If can, of course, but, unfortunately, public confidence in air travel is rudely shattered from time to time when some cocker after notoriety with more regard for chemical fame than for his own safety or the advancement of science, undertakes a "stunt" flight—and fails.

There have been such cases and each one of them is a definite set-back to the progress of aeronautics. Without public confidence and support, such an art is bound to lag and while, of course, subject of prohibitive legislation on the matter has been thoughtlessly thrust out and abandoned by the public, the world is a pity that something cannot be done in an authoritative way to check the hubbards who embark on a flight (to which the attention of the world is drawn) without providing sufficient experience in flying under all conditions, adequate equipment and a competent crew to meet disaster from unknown causes on route.

## THE IMMIGRATION

A circular broadcast by the immigration Study Commission whose offices are located in Sacramento, California, draws attention to a clipping from an Australian journal telling that some 1,200 land arrivals from a Mediterranean country had been taken from an Australian port by one recent steamship's cargo.

The circular continues:—"One wonders whether the grandchildren of Australasians of today will not be found in their country of birth, and the 'penetration' is allowed. American officials are blaming their grandfathers for committing a similar, though fortunately only partial, destruction of their Nordic (overwhelmingly British-Nordic) homogeneity through ill-adviced immigration."

The greatest menace herein is the differential birth rate. If an Anglo-Saxon family has three children, it will be represented in the fifth generation by 243 kids. If an Italian family has three children, its fifth generation will show 16,807. As Dr. Laughlin well says: "Uncle Sam should look on the immigrant as a prospective non-liner."

"Twelve hundred Italian fathers, at said second-child rate will give an Italian bloc of 19,868,400. Assuming a similar menace, America did not want to see her Anglo-Saxon culture disappear. That is why America's quota is based on race."

Every Dominion must guard against this. The circular letter is signed by C. M. Goethe, president of the Immigration Study Commission.

Whatever the consensus of opinion in Canada may be as to the advisability of a "wide-open" immigration policy, or the desirability of an American immigration

broadcasting device to this country, the circular contains food for thought.

It is, in any case, an intriguing speculation that the situation in the British dominions should attract the attention of an organization in a country which herself was once placed in precisely the same position as that in which Canada finds herself today.

There is, it may be reminded, such a thing as intelligently learning the lessons of history.

## The Ardent Sun

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The sun hath kissed my lady fair  
And left a freckle here and there,  
The lover of the garden rose,  
Bath also kissed my lady's nose,  
And stamped upon her lovely cheeks  
A smil that shall last for ever.

Oh garden rose, I say to you,  
The sun today hath been untrue.  
For he has kissed the garden rose,  
To smite in my lady's arms,  
And have for shame she hangs her head  
And weeps for beauty that has fled.

The gay philosopher of the sky  
Hath charmed no maiden can  
To him the brightest dance of bliss  
Must charm the favor of a kiss.  
He, warm embrace none can check,  
He'll fondle any woman's neck.

Oh, what a trifle is the sun!  
How far and wide his fingers run.  
When his favor he bestows  
The delicate mark of rosy cheeks  
The greatest love in the town—  
He always does the job up brown.

## Being Great

By DR. FRANK McCOCY

When Sir James Barry opened his mouth to speak he usually said something worth hearing. He was a great man, a great doctor, a great leader. He was a great man, a great doctor, a great leader.

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## The Boy Who Made Good

By Webster



## Keeping Mentally Fit

By Joseph Jastrow, A.B., Ph.D., LL.D.

Professor of Psychology, University of Wisconsin, 1888 to 1917; now professor emeritus; lecturer for the New School for Social Research, New York City; past president of the American Psychological Association.

HABIT AND BEHAVIOR  
In the first article on Habit I made it clear that we don't get very far, but get into a deal of confusion, if we regard habit as a mere mechanical process. It is not so. It is a process of learning, and it is a process of learning that we can control.

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## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOCY

Diet Specialist and Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions on Health and Diet Answered by Dr. McCocy, when addressed in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

BREATHING IN ASTHMA  
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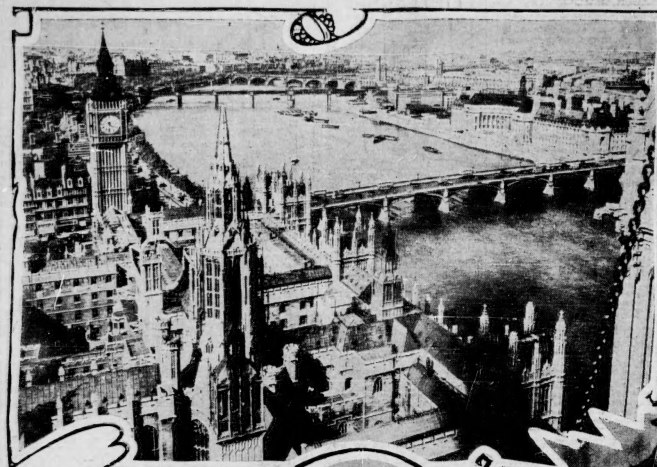
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# The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

## Old London On a Sunshiny Day: Midsummer Jaunt Over Snow



**LONDON IN HER GLORY:**  
Over the Thames river in foreground is the Westminster bridge; in background, the Hungerford bridge, and back of that, Waterloo bridge. The county hall is across the river, on the right. The extraordinary clearness of a summer day makes the buildings brilliant with light.



**BROKE WORLD'S RECORD:**  
Lillian Copeland of Pasadena, Calif., who heaved the shot 36 feet, 3 inches, breaking the world's record for women at an international athlete meet in Brussels. She also won the javelin throw and discus throw.



**SOCIETY CIRCUS GIRL:**  
Elizabeth Chase, Mount Forest, Ill., expert horsewoman, worked in a circus for ten days. She says it was hard work, but lots of fun.



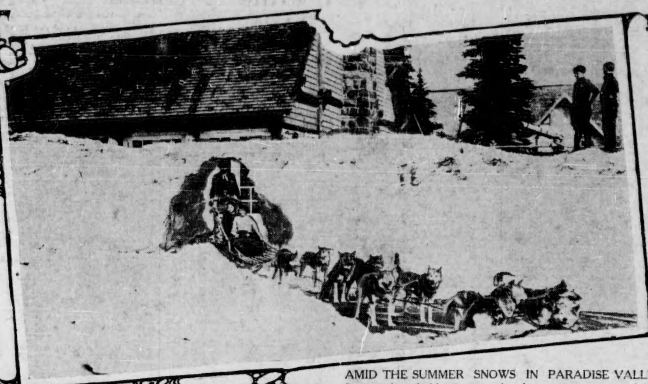
**ALBANIA MAY MAKE ITS PRESIDENT A KING:** Reports state that a monarchy will be proclaimed in Albania on August 25 and that Ahmed Bey Zogu (in white uniform) will become king.



**ITALIAN FASCIST'S BOY SCOUTS UNDER CANVAS:** The Fascist Scout movement is spreading rapidly and hundreds are now enjoying camp life. Mussolini spent a day with a camping party at Sciole in Rome.



**PRINCESS MARY STROLLS WITH LORD MARSHALL:** Her royal highness entertained British nobility at the League of Mercy garden party held at St. James' Palace.



**AMID THE SUMMER SNOWS IN PARADISE VALLEY:** Summer heat holds no terror for these young women who are going for a ride in the dog taxi in Rainier National Park, Washington, 5,557 feet above sea level.



**"NOW WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"**  
The little fellow seems to be in a scrappy mood, but the bull pup looks down on him in a condescending manner.



**BYRD'S COMPANIONS EXAMINED BY PHYSICIAN:**  
Gus Brown, first mate of the Samson, with the Antarctic expedition, and other members of the Byrd party. All underwent thorough medical examination.



**SCULPTRESS WHO MARRIED JAPANESE AUTHOR:**  
Gertrude Boyle-Kanno and her "Hagar". She has a splendid exhibit of sculpture and drawings in the Brooklyn Museum.



**DIPLOMATS FROM CHINA ARRIVED IN JAPAN:** The Chinese delegation from the Central Nanking government on arrival in Tokio to discuss with officials of the foreign office conditions in Manchuria.



**SUMMER SESSIONS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ARE HELD IN A SWIMMING TANK:** The Sunday school class of the Halsted Institutional church in Chicago adjourns to the church's swimming pool for its summer sessions and the pupils are very happy and attentive in their cool surroundings.



**MAIDEN IS A SWATTER:**  
Margaret Gisolo, 13, Blandford, Ind., bats, fields and plays great all-round baseball for a champion boys' team in her home town.



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